



CHARLES R. PRYOR, Editor.
J. W. SWINDELLS, Assistant Editor.

Dallas, Wednesday, May 16, 1860.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, 1860.

FOR ELECTORS.

For the State at Large,
Col. M. D. GRAHAM,
Gen. T. N. WAUL.

First District—Col. A. T. RAINEY.
Second District—Col. J. A. WHARTON.

STATE ELECTION, AUGUST, 1860.

For Attorney General,
G. M. FLOUNOY.

For Comptroller,
CLEMENT R. JOHNS.

For State Treasurer,
CYRUS H. RANDOLPH.

TEXAS ALMANACS,
FOR 1860.

FOR SALE AT THE HERALD OFFICE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE ELECTION IN AUGUST NEXT.

For District Attorney.

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The Charleston Convention.

This body of men, to which were turned the eyes of millions of our fellow citizens, has adjourned without making a nomination. It is known to most of our readers that the Committee on Platform reported three sets of resolutions, of which the minority report endorsing the Squatter Sovereignty Doctrine, against which the whole South was pledged without equivocation or possibility of favor was adopted. This report was adopted by the Convention and the endorsement of the Dred Scott decision stricken out. While we do not claim the decisions of the Supreme Court as infallible in political matters, subject as it is to be remanded, under a new administration, yet in that particular case, it involved a vital principle to the South. Such being the case, and Squatter Sovereignty being the Platform adopted by the Southern Delegates, the only alternative for the South was a withdrawal from the Convention. The Southern Delegates must have withdrawn or have returned to their people with the guilt of endorsing an odious heresy upon their heads, and of having acted contrary to the known will of their people. The South has only claimed her rights of equality, and her right to the protection of the government for their property in the labor of their slaves, that the north claims for her property. The South demands nothing more, and asked for nothing else from the Douglas faction. We failed to get it, and the consequence was a withdrawal from the Convention. The foolish obstinacy of the northern wing of the Democracy is apparent, in thus forcing from them seventeen States which will stand as one man in the determination to sustain their constitutional rights, and which will in no case suffer them away for a temporary success—a mere political triumph of S. A. Douglas, with the entire abrogation of principle by the party at large. Such shallow triumphs will avail nothing, will settle no mooted questions, but leave the country as much harassed as she was before the election. Then we contend that the Southern delegates could not be justified in subscribing to a platform at war with their best interests, and contrary to the genius and spirit of Democracy.

The withdrawing members formed a convention and adopted the following platform known as the majority Platform:

Resolved, That the Platform adopted at Cincinnati be affirmed, with the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That the Democracy of the United States hold these cardinal principles on the subject of slavery in the Territories: First. That Congress has no power to abolish slavery in the Territories. Second. That the Territorial Legislature has no power to abolish slavery in any Territory, nor to prohibit the introduction of slaves therein, nor any power to exclude them from, nor any power to destroy or impair the right of property in slaves by any legislation whatever.

2. Resolved, That the enactments of State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the Fugitive Slave Law are hostile in character, subversive of the Constitution and revolutionary in their effect.

3. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property on the high seas, in the Territories, or wherever else its Constitutional authority is extended.

4. Resolved, That the Democracy of the Nation recognize it as the imperative duty of this Government to protect the naturalized citizen in all his rights, whether at home or in foreign lands, to the same extent as its native-born citizens.

5. Resolved, That the Democracy earnestly recommend the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, at the earliest practicable period.

Whereas, That one of the greatest necessities of the age, in a political, commercial, postal and military point of view, is a speedy communication between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.—

Therefore, We, the Democratic party do hereby pledge themselves to use every means in their power to secure the passage of some Bill for the construction of a Pacific Railroad, from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, at the earliest practicable moment.

The Douglas men repudiated these sentiments and fell back upon the squatter sovereignty doctrine which is wholly repugnant to every Northern State. Both conventions have adjourned, the Southern Constitutional convention to meet at Richmond recommending however the following ticket:

R. M. T. HUNTER, of Va. for President.

CHARLES O'CONNOR, of Ark. Vice President.

Such a ticket would unite the entire Southern vote, and elicit a warm and generous support in the North. We would be pleased to see such a nomination before the country.

We would ask every Democrat to stand firm, and abide by the principles of his party, and not waver at this crisis. Let the Southern Democracy stand firm, and all is not lost. The unconquerable will and determination to succeed with such a platform of principles as given above will ensure in the end, a complete triumph, with the names of Hunter & O'Connor on our standard.

The Blunt Memorial.

We have been furnished with a copy of the memorial to the legislature of Wisconsin, gotten up by Mr. Blunt, the man who says he was summarily expelled from Dallas county, last fall, after receiving a severe castigation. This may be true or may not, inasmuch as we have never heard any one say that he inflicted this scolding upon him and his fellow-laborer in wickedness. We would not now attempt to repel his charges and insinuations, but from the fact that the hypocritical sorrows of this woe-d-b-martyr, are used by his friends and fellow Black Republicans, as a weapon with which to attack the Democratic party, and as one of the means to encourage and keep alive the "irrepressible conflict," the darling creed of that treasonable set.

The history of his coming to Texas, as given by himself, may be true; but many circumstances which he has narrated, we know to be false, and many of them exaggerated in the extreme. He states that he was ordered to jail by the sheriff: this is an utter falsehood, which can be proved by many who were present. He went into jail voluntarily, and at his own suggestion. The Sheriff had a writ for McKinney, against whom the most serious charges were made, one of which, was, for firing upon one of our most respectable citizens, with intent to kill; and another for preaching incendiary sermons to slaves in this county, all of which can be substantiated by some of the best men in the country. Blunt had openly sustained the seditious course of Mr. McKinney, on the streets of Dallas, in a manner to offend many of the most quiet and peaceable citizens of the place. He identified himself fully with McKinney, and being caught in bad company, no wonder that he fared badly. The citizens held several mass meetings, and warned McKinney of his evil course, which he seemed not to regard. Finally a deputation, consisting of four aged and respectable farmers, waited upon him with the intention of communicating to him the sentiments of the people, and of requesting him to leave the country. At one of these gentlemen, against whom he had long entertained a grudge, he fired with his rifle, and would have murdered him, but for the haste with which he fired. The fire was returned from a single barred pistol, the only weapon in the company of four who went with peaceable intentions and without the slightest design of provoking a quarrel. It was for this that McKinney was placed in jail, where his faithful friend followed him. Whether they were rescued from jail and whipped, we have no means of knowing; but, as regards the statement that his money was stolen from him, it is a pure invention, and a most unbecoming falsehood, by those

that he had no money; whereupon a citizen took him to the hotel, and paid for his supper. He implicates the Sheriff as one of the mob. This is said to be false by those who spent the entire night with him.

The lame memorialist charges these things upon the Democratic party. The movement against McKinney and himself was the spontaneous action of an outraged community, without distinction of party, produced by a systematic course of preaching seditious and incendiary doctrines to the slaves, calculated to produce the most frightful results. Within the last week, one of the negroes to whom McKinney preached, ran away from his master, entered the house of a neighbor, seized his wife and almost suffocated her by choking, and then plundered the house of a gun, with which he fired upon a man the next day, and came near killing him. A general spirit of insubordination was manifested among the negroes after he had left the county, all of which is attributed to his infamous conduct while enjoying the hospitality of these people. A statement of all the facts will be made and properly attested, and forwarded to Wisconsin, Iowa, and Ohio. We have seen letters from persons who have long known McKinney, which represent him as unscrupulous and always a disturber of the public peace. If they were whipped, they deserved it, because they have been the cause of many a negro getting severe punishment, who would otherwise have been well behaved and submissive. They deserve punishment of the severest form, for the trouble they have given this community; and instead of complaining, they should be thankful that they escaped so well.

We are pleased to see the most influential Democratic papers in the South are complimenting our distinguished Senator, Wigfall, for his peculiar power of debate. He proves a rough customer for the Republicans, and his rich, racy, and unanswerable arguments seem to place them hors de combat in the very outset of their encounters. He deals with every subject as a matter of fact, and bolts the question to the brain without the usual parliamentary circumlocution that obtains with most members of Congress. The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser pays him a deserved compliment, and gives him a high rank among the statesmen of America.

RATHER SUSPICIOUS.—R. Warren Stone of Dallas, takes up the gauntlet in defense of George D. Drake, the man who was caught in a neighboring county, stealing a negro in Dallas Co. Stone is a lawyer and undertakes, in the face of all the evidence, which he admits, to prove that Drake had no evil intent in stealing the negro; or inducing her to set fire to her master's house. Abolitionism must be strong in Collin and Dallas when the people will permit such a defense of such acts, by even a paid lawyer.—Crockett Printer.

The editor of the Printer draws a most unjust conclusion, and makes an imputation upon the people of Collin and Dallas, unsupported by existing facts.—There is no portion of the State more free from Abolition sentiment than the two counties cited above, as past experience will prove and the future will demonstrate. We dissent wholly from such an imputation against these counties, knowing that they are as sound as any others. We regret to see such a statement in a respectable paper in a neighboring county, as such imputations are apt to mislead, and well calculated to throw distrust upon our people.

Letter from Galveston.

GALVESTON, May 4th, 1860.

DEAR HERALD: In days of old, I was permitted to make my mark, slight as it was on your columns, and the sight of your esteemed proprietor in our city, reminded me how grossly neglected I have been. I wish to write you a letter of some kind, but have no news to communicate, besides I am not at all well, I am mentally and bodily sick, private disappointment and personal annoyance, have me too much the victim of "blues," to be an impartial observer of men and things; however, I have thought of recording my impressions, the most of which I have been, I wish to write you a letter of some kind, but have no news to communicate, besides I am not at all well, I am mentally and bodily sick, private disappointment and personal annoyance, have me too much the victim of "blues," to be an impartial observer of men and things; however, I have thought of recording my impressions, the most of which I have been, I wish to write you a letter of some kind, but have no news to communicate, besides I am not at all well, I am mentally and bodily sick, private disappointment and personal annoyance, have me too much the victim of "blues," to be an impartial observer of men and things; however, I have thought of recording my impressions, the most of which I have been, I wish to write you a letter of some kind, but have no news to communicate, besides I am not at all well, I am mentally and bodily sick, private disappointment and personal annoyance, have me too much the victim of "blues," to be an impartial observer of men and things; 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